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SENATOR CONKLING'S SPEECH.

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Mn. Fosten rather mischievously calls the attention of Democrats to the fact that General EWING said some years ago that the Democratic party had ceased to be useful. EWING said more than this, which the Bourbons will remember against him.

Ir is authoritatively announced that there is not any misunderstanding between THUBMAN and EWING to speak of. Of course not. Thurman's soft-money ideas harmonize with those of Ewing to a dot, while EWING's apostacy to his Union war record brings him into thorough accord with the Czar of the Caucus as regards every other point of modern Bourbon sevelation.

THE Philadelphia Times asks "Who is "pushing GRANT?" If the Times will read the New York Herald of yesterday we think it will discover that that sheet is pushing GRANT back with its best efforts; but it is the old push of Cæsarism. The Republican party has not yet adopted the Herald as its political mentor, and hence it is wasting its fragrance on the desert air.

THE Democratic solicitude regarding the qualifications of Candidate Foster are exeeedingly amusing. The new Bourbon lament is voiced in the feeble words: "Fos-"TER was not a Union soldier." It is quite probable, however, that Mr. Foster will meet the requirements of the occasion as well as his competitor, who, having a good deserter and is to be found in the ranks of the Opposition.

THE story is affoat that some one or more of the greater European Powers are about to interfere with an offer of mediation in the settlement of existing difficulties between the three belligerent Republics of South America. This is a matter which should demand the immediate attention of our Department of State. If the story be true it may perhaps become the duty of this Government to take an active hand in the contemplated mediation.

SINCE the Rog Baby had the colicky life knocked out of it in the campaign of 1875, when Rise-Up WILLIAM ALLEN ran for Governor of Ohio, there has been no such wild, cavorting hopefulness as now exists in the breasts of the Buckeye Democracy. It given out that Mr. McCrary's nomination under a fictitions claim to honors that beremains to be seen whether Tom Ewing will prove to be a better wet nurse for the the opinion, however, that the thing will be proves so to be, so much the worse for them, flattened out flatter than ever next October.

treaty with France may be all right in its itself to a grade so far below the average nitimate design, but we are very much decencies and proprieties of co-ordinate reaffaid it is all wrong in its inception. The lation. One thing shakes our confidence in way to begin such a thing, if France were the predictions made that Mr. McCRARY's in earnest in the matter, would be by the rejection is a foregone conclusion: it comes repeal by the French government of laws from "a liar of the first magnitude"-the now on its statute book which discriminate champion who has won the belt by sacrificagainst American commerce. Until this is ing truth to falsehood to an extent that outdone the unauthorized assertions, promises, strips all hope and power of competition. We night and in the morning in open court or negotiations of self-appointed French prefer to see the end before we accord to commissioners should be accepted with some the Senate the scalp of the Secretary of

THE Washington correspondent of the Jamestown (N. Y.) Democrat, in writing of Becretary McChary, says:

It is generally conceded certain that Secre-lary McCharv will resign and take the judge-ship made vacant by the resignation of Judge Dillos. He is a man of the finest parts, fitted to fill with dignity and ability any position.

His administration of the War Department has won unstinted and nomingled praise. Amidst all the carping of Washington criticism no voice has been raised against Secretary Mc-

forded to thieves and plunderers by Goy- we published some days ago and which ernor's Drew's administration; that is, un- | read thus: less it makes some difference to them whose ax is being gored.

THE Cincinnati Volksblatt, whose editor was named as a possible candidate for Lieutenant-Governor on the Democrat ticket, is very severe in its denunciations of Ewing stand and testified in substance that and the platform. It utterly refuses to sup- DROUTET, his nucle, with others, induced port the ticket, and expresses the opinion him to sign an affidavit that he was not that no man with rational financial ideas present as a legislator when KELLOGG was will support it. We suppose, with the Ger- elected Senator, when he was present and

Greenbackers opposed to Ewing, there is no doubt but that the Willard Hotel predictions of 50,000 majority for him will be fulfilled. Of course they will, until Demo-One of the witnesses is under arrest for perhaps. Harbor to the James River were completed, General Hunter, reinforced by Generals Crook and Averill, abandoned Staunton and moved up the Shemandoah Valley, A few miles from Staunton a rebel force was met and driven back. General Sherman's array, advancing to

It is reported that Mr. KNOTT has finished his answer to the President's vetoes and that it will be made public some time this week. This parliamentary way of talking back to the President and attempting to have the last word in the contro versy is of recent Democratic invention. Public curiosity will naturally be somewhat excited regarding the contents of this extraordinary document, but at the same time public propriety will be shocked at the partisan use of the Judiciary Committee of the House in its preparation. We are of the opinion, however, now that the Democrats have set the precedent, that the Republican minority of the committee is in duty bound to submit a dissenting view of the matter. In this way the Democrats will at last be foiled in their efforts to have the much coveted last word.

THE English people are beginning to be leve that we Americans are rapidly possessing ourselves of a superior breed of horses designed ultimately to " whip out" all creation. This superiority is accounted for by the fact, to some extent, that our horsebreeders have in times past inbred thorough Arabian stock with their English importations. This, added to the improved facilities we have for stock-raising, including our blue-grass fodder and exhibarating climate,

sented "to be historically the true state of the Whole House on the state of the Union will be found the following official characterization of the bill of Mr. Ricg:

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"the case, for it quebt not to be assumed." the case, for it ought not to be assumed It thinks Mr. Morgan's views of history will not trouble the man of the future more than his logic. We should not wonder if the man who reads Mongan a hundred years hence would really want to know how a war made, as he says, to keep men in slavery was also, as he says, a war for freedom. Poor, mendacious Morgan!

tempt at revolution-having been headed Union record, has now carned the brand of off by the Presidential veto in their atrare opportunity for its wreaking. Power-less against the President, and being foiled in every mischievous invention they have attempted, the Democrats are fall of chagrin and resouthent. They dare not, or cannot, if they dare, reach the army; but the Secretary of War furnishes a shining mark for their malice. His position is the nearest point to the army that they can reach and regard is simply about and religious who has marked the destiny of nations. These excerpts are given to show that the market the Democrats are fall of clagrin and resouthent. They dare not, or cannot, if they dare, reach the army; but the Secretary of War furnishes a shining mark for the indicate the destiny of nations. These excerpts are given to show that the Democrats are fall of clagrin and resouthent the fallest day of their country. The least that the Democrats are fall of clagrin and resouthent to say about the claim of General Rick to the credit of securing these areas for the soldiers who in the fallest day of nations. These excerpts are given to show that the Democrats are fall of clagrin and resouthent the fallest day of their country. The least that the Democrats are fall of clagrin and resouthent the fallest day of their country. The least that the Democrats are fall of clagrin and deserve well of their country. The least that the Democrats are fall of clagrin at the fallest day of nations. These excerpts are given to show that the destiny of nations.

These excerpts are given to show that the Democrats are fall of the fallest day of the fall of the he is spotted as a victim. The President The soldiers of Ohio know to whom they has nominated him as a Judge of the United are indebted for simple justice in this in-States Circuit Court. There is no doubt of the fitness of the appointment; but the Democrats must have revenge, and it is light of intelligence and understanding, States Circuit Court. There is the fitness of the appointment; but the Democrats must have revenge, and it is given out that Mr. McCkary's nomination is doomed to rejection. We cannot believe long to another.

recorded history will avail anything in the scale all constitutional barriers that impeded the progress of their greediness to grasp long-deferred party power. But that a Senator from patriotic New England should take up the firmbrand of State Rights heresy and run riot with the way truly astounding. brat than old Fog Horn was. We are of partisan hate to do this thing; but if it and so much the better for the Republicans. THE current movement in this country gretted, though for the credit of the United In a political point of view it is not to be refor a more liberal and reciprocal commercial States Senate we should regret to see it lower War to gratify a petty spite.

THE SPOFFORD FIASCO. The farce of SPOFFORD's attempt to oust Much time has been spent by the committee further punishment, in examining witnesses and adducing proofs. Exary. Personally he is the suavest and most rearred of officials, the secret of which is a a disregard for the truth and a rottenness of and much space has been devoted to recordgood heart. An instance of his warm and sym-pathetic nature is afforded in the history of purpose which is calculated to disgust, if rs. Margarer Gilmen, now a clerk in his not to satisfy, the public mind. Sporrord transported four witnesses from Louisiana GRNERAL MILTON S. LITTLEFIELD, a no- to the National Capital, through whose testorious North Carolina lobbyist, who is re- timony he expected, or pretended to expect, puted to have gobbled up two-thirds of the to sustain his claim to the seat in the Senrailroad property of that State, now enjoys ate now occupied by Senator KELLOGO the protection of Democratic Governor One of these witnesses was prompt to testify DREW, of Florida, who refuses to listen to | that Sporronn had offered him a position what the Governor of North Carolina has to in the custom-house if he would give evimy in this case. LITTLEFIELD enjoyed a dence in his favor; another that he resimilar immunity from arrest under requi- ceived \$500 to vote for Sporroup in sitions from the Old North State while the Legislature; then there is a third, Republicans had control of Florida. It will who was on the stand yesterday, be in order now for the Democrats to say This was the witness referred to something about the harbor and refuge af- in the telegram to Mr. MERRICK, which

> NEW ORLEANS, June 5, 1879. Hon. R. T. Me rick, Washington, D. C.;
> Tell JULES SEVERIGNES (from me) your honor and presperity depend upon your testifying the truth as prombed me. Your nucle,
> F. T. DROUETT,

JULES SEVEIGNES was placed upon the

filled. Of course they will, until Demo-cratic blowing is over; but then when the jury, and whether he is to have company canvass is over and the account is made up it will be revealed that he is the worst that the question of subornation of perjury beaten man that has run since VALLANDIO- will be the next in order, and that those who have been framing and procuring false affidavits to be used in behalf of Sporrord will next have an opportunity to rise and

explain.

It now looks as if this investigation is to ssume the character of a witness duel, for the Sergeant-at-Arms notified the committee that eight witnesses had been subposnaed on each side, and the chairman indicated that the witnesses would be limited to that number. If Sporrord's four other witnesses are of the same sort that have been introduced, he should withdraw his claim to a seat in the Senate and hunt up a cold stone is some shady place and occupy that until he has contemplated with a subdued spirit the uncertainties of Louisiana testimony and becomes a wiser, if not a better, man. We think the public have had a surfeit of this baseness and we are inclined

o go slow in its future publication. Whether a dignified committee of the Senate can, without a sacrifice of self-respect, sit and listen to such exhibitions of shameless mendacity as have transpired during this investigation, is a question for during this investigation, is a question for this committee to decide; but it occurs to us that a sense of common propriety would delegates for Massachusetts, taken up, and, scout this case, as presented and sustained,

THE ARREARS OF PENSION LAW. There is a disposition on the part of the Democrats to claim for General A. V. RICE, has give to the modern American horse a the Democratic nominee for Lieutemantdifferent form in some respects and a more Governor in Ohio, the credit of the arrears complete muscular development than is to be found in his Euglish cousin. In short, the racing stock of the United States, like sions. This claim is not well founded. The lits citizenship, has become thoroughly conthe racing stock of the United States, like sions. This claim is not well founded. The the racing stock of the United States, like its citizenship, has become thoroughly cosmopolitan, preserving the more active, vigorous, and better qualities of its cross-bred progenitorship.

The New York Herald, under the caption of "Propagation of Mischievous Errors," takes Senator Morgan severely in hand for his gross misrepresentations of fact in what it characterizes as "some oratorical" lobscouse delivered in Virginia the other "day." In referring to what he representatives January 27, 1879. Under this order of business and under the head of the Committee of the solidated. The the option of Congress, expedient to meet in the option of Congress, and experiences as the option of Congress, expedient to meet in the option of Congress, expedient to meet in the option of the s day." In referring to what he repre- and under the head of the Committee of

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Statutes of the United States. Special order for Wednesday, February 27 (1878), after the morning hour, and from day to day thereafter, not to interfere with appropriation bills or reports from the Committee on Ways and Means.

Here we have the gist of Mr. RICE's bill, tempts to circumscribe the powers of the the Whole of an expired Congress, while President as commander-in-chief of the that of Mr. Cummings, which provided for army-and finding themselves foiled at all the pensioning of Union soldiers and which points by Executive vigilance, they now has become a law and is shedding its benseek revenge, and think they have found a efits practically upon the soldiers who rare opportunity for its wreaking. Power- helped to save the Union, and deserve well point to the army that they can reach, and regard is simply absurd and ridiculous.

Whatever verdict the jury considering the CHANEY outrage case agree upon, providing they agree upon any, the general imssion will be that they were forced to render it. The spectacle of a dozen men, after three days of close confinement, led out into a public park, closely guarded, for a brief airing, and then hurried back to the jury-room and again locked up, needs no omment to show that there is a serious defeet in the jury system as administered in our courts. A few weeks ago we had a case where a man signed a verdict at withdrew his assent to the verdict, stating that he had signed it merely for the purpose of avoiding the disagreeable alternative of being locked up all night. If men cannot agree upon a verdict after a reasonable time devoted to a consideration of the Senator Kerlogg has been played far case, it is not improbable that any verdict mough to satisfy the country that it was which they may render after several days conceived in sin and brought forth in of close confinement will not be in accordiniquity " and must fail, entailing disgrace, ance with their convictions, but agreed upon if such a thing be possible, upon its authors. for the purpose of saving themselves from

WAR ANNIVERSARIES.

Pertineut Extracts from the Chronology of

the Rebellion. 1861. JUNE 10-Battle of Big Bethel. Three regiments of Union troops from Hampton, Va., under General Pierce, moved about midnight to attack the rebels at Big Bethel; the advance and main body mistook each other for enemies and fired, killing two and wounding incteen. This alarmed the rebels and the intended surprise was foiled. After a fight of two hours duration the Union forces were compelled to withdraw. Major Winthrop and Lieutenant Grubel, both able and gallant officers, were killed, with cleven others, thirty ounded and several missing. Robel loss

186 2. JUNE 10-The fight on James Island, S. C., lasted two hours; the rebels were defeated. They lost seventeen killed, thirty wounded, They lost seventeen kind, that y would and thirteen wounded. General Frement's army reached Port Republic, Va. The rebels kept up a cannonading at Savagee Station, Va., without effect.

JUKE 10—Governor Yates, of Illinois, pro-regued the Legislature of that State until Jan-uary I, 1865. Pennsylvania divided into two districts to provide against the threatened in vasion. Fight near Monticello; two hours fighting defeated the rebole. Union less thirty killed and wounded; rebel less unknown. A beavy force of Texans attacked Lake Providence has been been been as the control of dence, but were repulsed

1864. JUNE 10-Preparations for moving General mans, the hard-money Democrats, and the voted for Kellogo, and those who had pro- Grant's army from before the enemy at Cold most reasonable terms.

THE STATE RIGHTS HERESY.

A Vindication of Ristory and of the Dead. To the Editor of the National Republican: SIR: In the editorial columns of a recent sue of your paper occurs the following sen-

The trouble with the Southern Brigadiers and heir Northern sympathiers is, that they cannot livest themselves of the hallucination that they are ving under a Confederacy instead of Union and constitution which make us a nation, and to which if the States are subservient. This sentence mentally recalls the assertion

ecently made by a distinguished Democratic Senator who represents (?), in part, a New England State, that this is a Confederacy; that England State, that this is a Confederacy; that the framers of the Constitution called this a confederated republic; that the President (Washington), in 1789, used the same term; that the word "patienal" was purposely ex-cluded from the Constitution and the word "Federal" junished on Ac. Federal" insisted on, &c.

To expose the fallacy of the Senator's asse.

tions, I ask indulgence and space for the following excerpts from indubitable sources. It is true that in the proceedings which immelately led to the formation of the Constitution

being amended, was agreed to as follows: seing amended, was agreed to as follows:
Whereas there is provision in the Articles of Concelention and Perpetual Usion for making afteraions therein by the assent of a Congress of the
funited States and the Legislatures of the several
states; and whereas experience hath evinced tha
there are defects in the present confederation, as a
means to remedy which several of the States, and
particularly the State of New York, by express in
structions to their delegates. In Congress, have sug
sected a convention for the purposes expressed in

existence.

Again, on the 30th day of April, 1789, in his inaugural address as the first President, speaking of the American people, Washington says: Every step by which they have advanced to the character of an independent nation came to have been distinguished by some token of providential agency.

** The proplitons smiles of heaven cannot be expected on a nation that disregards the elemal rules of order and right.

Again, on the 17th day of September, 1796, in his farewell address. Washington says:

It is of infinite moment that you should properly estimate the immones value of your National Union to your collective and Individual happiness: that you should cherish a cordial, habitual, and immovable attachment to fit. * * discountenancing whatever may suggest even a suspicion that it can, in any event, be abandoned. * * The mone of American which belongs to you in your mational capacity must always exall the just pride of patriotism more than any eppeliation derived from local discriminations. * * In offering to you, my countrymen, these counsels of an old and affectionate friend, I dare not hope they will make the strong and lasting impressions I could wish; that they will control the usual current of passions or prevent our nation from rimning the course which in his farewell address, Washington says:

It was rather astonishing to the patriotic people of the North, who had settled down in the mistaken consciousness that the pernicious doctrine was forever settled by the results of

brand of State Rights heresy and run riot with it was truly astounding.

The controling element with the Democrats is party ascendency. Every interest of the people must be subordinated to party success. No success can be attained without the "Solid South," therefore the Northern Democrats must submit to be straddled with the pernicious doctrine, which must be as irksome to them individually as was the Old Man of the Sea on the broad shoulders of Sinbad, the sailor. Hence the otherwise unaccountable falsification of history and misrepresentation of the tion of history and misrepresentation of the honored dead

PERSONAL.

H. B. HAVES, of Boston, is at the Riggs House, How, H. Hissung, st., of Florida, is at the St. James, GENERAL J. ZEILIN, U. S. M. C., is stopping at Wil-J. C. Canuzz, of Richmond, is a guest at the St. COLONEL J. N. MACONE, U. S. A., is quartered at in Fibblit House,

Hos. J. R. McPherson, of Jersey City, is a guest it the Arlington. How. Feark Hiscorn, of Syracuse, registered yes-erday at the Aritington. Rev. M. M. Tono, of Charles County, 'Md., is scaled at the Robitt House. Hos, J. W. Kinitsons, of Pennsylvania, regis-red yesterday at Willard's.

G. W. C. CLACHE, secretary of the United States Board of Trade, and wife have rooms at the Riggs House. House.
J. N. Whitden, of New York: L. Lowndes, Jr., of Maryland, and J. Frailey Smith, of Philadelphia, are guests at Worndey's.
T. D. Stettson, New York: A. E. Thompson, Boston; Rev. J. McDevitt, Chester, Pa.; M. Moore, Illinois: William M. Voyleson, Pittsburg, Pa.; C. H. C. Bound and wife, Massachuseits, and William H. Bush. Alubama, resistered at the St. Janer vester.

Bound and wife, Massachuseits, and William H hash, Alabama, registered at the St. James yester lay.

A MoNO the distinguished arrivals at the National restorday were: Hon, J. B. Headerson, St. Louis; Hon, B. Wilson and Hon, G. D. Camden, West Virginia; Hon, H. M. Speidord suid family, Louisiana; Judge Robert Hughes, Virginia, and J. W. Covert, New York.

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